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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S

+++++<del>+++++++++++++++++++++++</del> WEATHER

Fain tonight, Thur.; snows higher; fresh to strong south winds

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Storm Rainfall Total 2.83 Inches Raising Season Figure To 5.99

# RAINFALL

September	.0
October	1.4
November 2	1.1
November 5	
November 6	.3
November 7	.1
December 16	.4
December 17	.9
Dec. 18 to 2 p. m	1.4

Total The normal to Dec. 1 is 7.05 in. The normal to Jan. 1 is 13.99 inches.

U. S. Route 50 is open to travel across the Echo summit and chains are required on all cars making the trip. Snow depth at 7 o'clock this morning was seventeen inches.

This is according to the State Division of Highways office at Smith Flat, which reported that the "snow line" was in the vicinity of Twin Bridges at that hour.

Rains continued in the lower levels and in the period from 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Placerville recorded a total of 1.40 inches of rain to raise the total for the storm to 2.83 inches, and for the season to 5.99 inches.

night was accompanied by winds approaching gale force, there was

total of three and one-half inches of rainfall for the storm since Sunday night with one inch of rain recorded on Wednesday morning.

FRESH STORM

the Pacific coast today in the sec ond of a series of winter storms. Storm warnings were ordered dis-

played along the coast as the new (Continued on Page 4)

# **Death Claims** Mother, Son

Services Held Thursday At lone For Two In Family Of

Last rites were held at the cemetery in Ione on Thursday afternoon tery in Ione on Thursday afternoon of last week for Mrs. Ella May Fairchilds and her son, Floyd Charles Fairchilds who were made extreme cold in addition to in-Shingle Springs

Mrs. Fairchilds' death followed a Lodi and came only a few hours after the passing of her son. She passed away without knowing of his critical illness or death.

an old pioneer family. Her father, Silas Tubbs, operated a freight line in the days of the gold rush between what is now Placerville and Sacramento. She was born near Ione, April 28, 1870 and spent her early life there and was married at BANK EMPLOYEES HAVE that place on November 27, 1889.

The family moved to Lodi in 1912 CHRISTMAS PARTY and a year ago observed their golden wedding anniversary. A devoted TUESDAY NIGHT mother, Mrs. Fairchilds made for her husband and seven children a home of peace, love and understanding.

The son, Floyd Charles Fairchilds. was born in Ione 42 years ago and party. attended school there and at Lodi and at the University of California. He was a World War Veteran and a member of Morning Star Lodge of Masons. He had been employed Lions Club committee for use in the close of their probationary period inspection. His wife and four children survive.

Mrs. Fairchilds, who was a member of the Eastern Star chapter at Woodbridge, is survived by her husband and by one brother, James Tubbs, of Ione, and by the following children, J. H. Fairchilds, of Modesto: Mrs. R. S. Swift. of Shingle; Mrs. Lula Lawrence and 1934 an separated December 2. They Court. Miss Lee Fairchilds, of San Fran- have three children whose custody cisco; Robert Fairchilds, of Modes- plaintiff asks, with an award of to, and Miss Ora Fairchilds.

# To be Uncle Sam's Guests



This is the latest portrait of Her Royal Highness, Princess Juliana of This is the latest potential of the Noval Ingilies, Princess Deatrix (left) and Princess Irene. Princess Juliana will be the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

# **CHILDREN OF COUNTY GUESTS** AT EAGLES' PARTY MONDAY

"Yodeling Johnny," of Radio Fame, Will Share Honors With Santa Claus In Program Opening At 2 O'Clock At Empire Theater

Oh Boy! It's gonna be a Merry have found seats. Christmas! Yes Sir!

of the county at their annual with a gift for all of his little Christmas Party on Monday after-friends. This is a special arrangenoon at the Empire Theater. And ment made by the Eagles as a re-

party.

tle children. The bigger boys and ments can be made. rains driven by winds that approached gale force pelted much of least wait until the little children usual big time

Doors of the theater open at one o'clock and the party begins at two Placerville Eagles are going to o'clock. There will be movies, "Yope hosts again to the little children deling Johnny," and Santa Claus,

tion, says Chairman George Yaeger. Now, remember, it's for the lit- in instances where no other arrange-

girls have, perhaps, attended simi- The aerie drill team, in uniform, lar parties in other years and so will serve as ushers and chaperones SAN FRANCISCO, (IP) - Fresh they know all about it and it is for the children during the party hoped they will stand back and at and everything is "all set" for the

# **Greeks Continue Advance Despite Blizzards And Bitter Cold**

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

U. P. Foreign News Editor Great Britain battled to hold the initiative against Axis forces in the Libyan desert and the blizzardwrapped Albanian mountains today awaiting hopefully the results Roosevelt's plan for lending war materials to Britain.

les Fairchilds, who were mother and creasingly stubborn resistance by In France, the power of the Na- Dorman, succeeding John Simpson brother of Mrs. R. S. Swift, of reinforced Italian armies but one report reaching the Jugoslav fron- before as a result of the dismissal liard, senior warden; John H. Palweek's illness at her home near town of Klisura, which Athens reter he had cooperated with the Lodi and came only a few hours afported in flames under Greek artillarily nazi "new order" in Europe. lery fire, had been captured.

Mrs. Fairchilds was a member of on past the Fascist base of Bardia the ousted vice premier returned the base itself.

In East Africa, there were hints as a private citizen.

that the British might be prepared to start an important offensive

against Ethiopia. British airplanes again bombed southwestern Germany, centering on the war industries in the Mannof Adolf Hiitler's intervention in the heim region, where additional fires Mrs. R. S. Swift, Of Shingle French cabinet crisis and President were started. Pilots reported that Roosevelt's plan for lending war mafires started in Monday's raids were still burning in that zone. The RAF

zis was felt more acutely than ever tier said that the important inland of Pierre Laval as vice premier af- mer, junior warden; Don H. Good-

Laval was released as a result of On the Libyan front, the Brit-ish had circled and sent some forces the hurried visit of Otto Abetz, re-presentative of Hitler, to Vichy and on the Mediterranean coast and with Abetz to Paris, where it was were hammering with artillery, in- hinted he might have an important fantry, warships and airplanes at role in the future. For the present, however, he was said to be in Paris

The staff of the Placerville Branch Shop for a dinner and Christmas

Christmas tree at which the guests caps as student nurses. exchanged toys which later were the community. Guy E. Wentworth having the qualifications necessary was Santa Claus, assisted by Agnes Schiff. Ray Ellis was master of ceremonies for the evening.

for divorce from Fred Allendale, Attorney Henry S. Lyon was uncharging cruelty. The complaint able to attend the exercises, having states the pair wed September 28, \$50 per month for their support.

# 2 STUDENT NURSES FINISH PROBATIONARY PERIOD AND GET CAPS

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Morris, Mrs. of the Bank of America met Tues-day night at the Blue Bell Coffee

Henry S. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs.
Glen D. Stevens left Wednesday tend exercises at the Children's Hospital at which Jane Lyon and Dor-The evening included a mock othy Morris were to receive their

As far as the two trainees are and their acceptance for training as for the profession.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Lyon are to return this evening. Mr and Mrs. Stevens wil lspend several Elsie Allendale has brought suit days in the Bay District. District a trial in progress in Superior

> Bob Combellack is home from his ular January business meeting of studies at Stockton Junior College, the club.

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1940

Farm Economic Conference Told Producers, Shippers Should Be Co-Operative

STOCKTON, (IP)-The status of California agriculture under mar-keting acts, and the financial position of the industry were discussed today by representatives of peach, wine, walnut and pear industries at the California agricultural Economic conference.

J. W. Tapp, vice president of the Bank of America saw an improved financial position for the farmer due principally to increased do-mestic demands, the circumstances

over of canned fruits and of tree panists. nuts to be in generally healthy condition, but the prospect for dried fruits to be "not so promising."

Cotton and dried fruits, citrus fruits and temporarily dry beans and turkeys have over-extended inventory positions because of the loss of export markets.

California, producing nearly onethird of the nation's pears, has suffered greatly because other sections have not cooperated in the movement to regulate distribution of the

loading the markets when one of the group is attempting to improve conditions, "it would appear we have hard task ahead of us in attempting to improve markets and rais prices by regulating only a small group producing a single variety."

# **Masons Install** On January 6th

Meeting Will Follow Dinner At 6:30 O'Clock; Frederick Dorman, Master

Installation of officers recently lected and appointed for El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., for the new year, will take place on Monday evening. January 6th at the Masonic temple. The meeting will follow a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

The new officers are: Frederick

as worshipful faster: Ellsworth Wilrich, treasurer; T. F. Lewis, secretary;, and

Bert Pierroz, senior deacon; James Franklin, junior deacon; Joe G. Hearn, senior steward; Rolon Dunkum, junior steward: Harold Duden chaplain; Joseph G. Leonardi, marshall; L. A. Reeg, tiler; and A. S. Fox, organist.

# SHAKESPEARE CLUB HAS XMAS PARTY: WHIST PLANS CANCELLED

Members of the Shakespeare Club made their program meeting Tuesday a Christmas party at the clubhouse with Mrs. Harriett Am stalden as chairman. Mrs. James B. Blair gave an appropriate reading from Charles Dickens and the club morning for San Francisco to at- sang Christmas carols. Following the program coffee and fruit cake were served. The clubhouse was appropriately decorated in the Christmas colors and greenery.

Toy gifts brought by the members were turned over to a committee of which Mrs. Helen Pierroz is chairman, to be given to the committee in charge of Christmas basket distribution in the community. There were several annou

ments: The card party previously sched uled for December 31 has been cancelled.

The choral section has abandoned its December 24 meeting and will meet next on January 7 This also is the date for the reg-

# "Why The Chimes Rang" Feature Playlet Of

High School Exercises The program for the Christmas Festival, to be presented Thursday

ning at the high school auditorium will open with a group of four numbers by the orchestra led by Charles These are a Christmas fantasy, arranged by E. H. Berg; "Liebes-lied," by Beethoven; "Cantique De

afternoon and again Thursday eve-

Noel," by G. H. Saunders, featuring Robert Zueger as soloist; and "Lord of Glory," by Bach. Elisageth Wilder will give the pro logue followingwhich the glee club and choir in processional will sing

the traditional Christmas hymn "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful." Choral offerings will include "Gesu of unseasonal weather in competitive states, and the use of surplus control and price supporting programs under state and feasible. control and price supporting prothe a capella choir, and a Christgrams under state and federal law. mas medley, by the glee club and the "inventory position" of the farmer, he said, showed the carry-Margaret Morehouse are accom-

> The concluding number of the program will be the Christmas play, 'Why The Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth A. McFadden, presented un-der the direction of Thomas Flynn. The play is based on the story of the same name by Raymond Mac-Donald Alden.

The scene is the interior of a wood-chopper's cabin; the time dusk of a day long, long ago.

In the cast are Donald Mitchell, crops; because production has in- Martin Baumhoff, Robert Alen creased nearly 100 per cent; because Sidney Price, William Liddicoet creased nearly 100 per cent; because Sidney Price, William Liddicoet, export markets have been cut off George Faugsted, Walter Dondero, and because Argentina has begun Marilyn Wiley, William Dillinger, night was accompanied to approaching gale force, there was approaching gale force, there was no report of serious damage in the county from this source, and road officials reported no interference of the declared that unless all produces and shippers are willing to the organ and Lavonne Noiand at the organ and Lavonne Noiand to export pears heavily, A. A. Brock, Georga Crystal, Gilbert Cook and

The free will offering at each presentation will be given to the quality of pears on the market and which will avoid other states over-

# Scouts Present Xmas Fete

Diamond Springs Troop Announces Honor Court, Program Friday Night

Scoutmaster Charles Doe and the members of Troop 85 of Boy Scouts at Diamond Springs, will combine a Court of Honor with a Christmas program at the Diamond Springs chool on Friday night.

The public is welcome to attend. The program will open with a usical number followed by the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and the Court of Honor. Then will follow a playlet, "A Bright Starry Night," in which Sandy Price, H. Bennett, Joe Lawson, Bill Gust, Darrell Meyer and Jack Sawyer will take part.

The next stunt is billed as "A Little Fun" and this will be followed "The Music Merit Badge." in which Tom Lawson and Doc Scheiber will take part, and the next stunt is billed as "A Lot of Fun." "Scouting Comes To Town" will

then be presented by Neil Cameron, Verne Odlin, Fritzeen Campbell and Tom Liddicoet, and this will be followed by "A Merry Christmas."

# P. T. A. MEETS THURSDAY: CHORUS WILL SING CHRISTMAS SONGS

December meeting of the Placer ville Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the school building.

According to Mrs. B. E. Larson. president, there will be a short business meeting after which there will be a program featuring Christmas songs by a chorus under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steen.

Many of the members of the

chorus are members of the choirs in churches of the community and for this reason the chorus has been named the "Chorus of Faiths." Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Francis Stoddard, who fled the Preston School of Industry at Ione Tuesday night by city police while driving a car registered to Earl Colburn, of Plymouth. Stoddard was avoid a conflict with the traditiondelivered to Preston officers who al Christmas Festival at the high called for him and Colburn came school, which will take place Thursfrom Plymouth to claim his car.

# CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL TO BE AT AT HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY

Matinee Pefomance Will Attract Children Although Parents Are Welcome To Attend; All Are Welcome At Evening Presentation

The annual Christmas Festival at the high school, which the instituion presents each year as a contribution to the spirit of Christmas in the community, will be given Thursday at the high school auditorium.

A departure from the usual schedule, arranged because of the inreasingly large attendance in recent years, is the announcement of a



There are no reserved seats at any

# **OLD STREETER HOME BURNS**

Cold Springs Residence Destroyed In Sunday Fire; Occupants Save But Little

The large two-story residence lear the Cold Springs school, erected many years ago by George Streeter and later owned by the late the organ and Lavonne Noland at Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rantz, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening.

The home was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Branstetter and their two children and when the flames were discovered the fire was so far advanced that neighbors reported Mr. and Mrs. Branstetter were fortunate to get out with their lives.

They saved a change of clothing three chairs, a coffee pot and a tea kettle. Three members of the family are quartered in a two-room cabin on the ranch and the daughter is staying with her grandmother in Placerville

The family has been assisted by El Dorado County Red Cross Chapter in making a new start following their misfortune.

Neighbors reported that Sunday vening Mr. and Mrs. Branstetter were seated in the parlor before the fireplace, awaiting the expected arrival of their son. Presumably they saw a flare of light through a window and presumed it to be from the lights on their son's car.

into the house within a moment or there was a Christmas tree and irtually the entire second story of the house was ablaze.

The ranch is owned by the California-Western States Life Insurance Company and the residence was, presumably, insured

# CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE AT MIDNIGHT FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Ven. Rex A. Barron, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, announces plans for a Christmas eve service at the church on Tuesday evening, December 24, beginning at 11:30 o'clock.

There will be special music by the vested choir of the church and the singing of favorite Christmas carols.

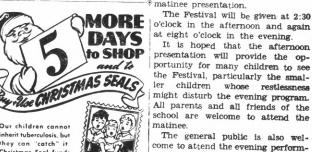
This will be followed by the celebration of the Holy Communion The public is welcome to attend this sacred observance of the Christmas

# Catholic Ladies' Whist Party Wednesday Night

Whist players are again reminded that the party usually given on the third Thursday of the month by the ladies of St. Patrick's Church, a the parish hall, has been moved ahead for this month and will b recently, was taken into custody given tonight, Wednesday, at the parish hall.

> The change in date was made to day evening.

matinee presentation.



It is hoped that the afternoon presentation will provide the opportunity for many children to see the Festival, particularly the smalchildren whose restlessness

school are welcome to attend the matinee. The general public is also welcome to attend the evening perform-

time and no admission is charged. This is the high school's Christmas 'gift" to the community. The Christmas Festival this year is again under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys Veerkamp, assisted by a faculty committee including Thomas Flynn, dramatics; Miss Beatrice Ramm, vocal music;

Charles W. Ball, orchestra; H. N. T. Schultz, stage and lighting; Syl-

vio Ronzone, scenery; C. Belle Swansborough, art; Evelene Olsen,

home making, and Gwenmar Powell, programs. The participation of the various departments of the school under this leadership makes the Christmas Festival an all-school event, the one function of the school year in which

# all branches of the school combine **Lions Club Has Xmas Party**

Summit School Children Entertain; Meeting For December 24 Cancelled

Placerville Lions had their Christmas Party at their meeting Tuesday of this week and voted to suspend the club meeting for December 24, and meet again, for the last time this year, on Tuesday, December 31. Cancellation of the meeting for

next week was voted in view of the circumstances that many members of the club will be unable to attend the meeting on the day be fore Christmas The club held its Christmas pro-When the youth failed to come gram at the Tuesday meeting and

so, Mr. Branstetter went to make in- special entertainment was offered by the ten pupils of the Summit school under the direction of their teacher, Miss Reba Sinclair. children were heard in tonnette numbers, other instrumental numers and songs. Mrs. A. V. Smithson, with piano

accompaniment by Miss Maxine

Miller, favored the club with vocal

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Make this a CORONA Christma for the Whole Family

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# CLAIMS ALLOWED

By El Dorado County Board of Supervisors

Nucoa "Cake and Cookie Carnival"

Brings Cookie Jar Into Its Own

POREVER and a day, cookies salt and sift together three times.

have been the favorite snack of young and old alike—and a well-filled "Cookie Jar" has long been

veritably an American institution.

All too frequently, however, keeping Ye Cookie Jar filled against

ravenous demands is not so simple as it might seem. But with the help of the Nucoa "Cake and Cookie Carnival" now being featured by leading merchants throughout the

town there's every reason why the Cookie Jar should soon be brim-ming with a legion of tasty morsels.

Cookies like those featured in the

Cornival are easy to make, sur-prisingly economical and so de-licious! The creamy shortening with that "spread for bread" flavor makes them so. Here are a few sample recipes. Your favorite food

merchant is featuring the ingredi-

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies

i cup New Nuosa 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoons salt 1 tablespoon milk 2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon extract.

ents this week.

Add flour mixture and mix thor-oughly. Add milk and flavoring. Chill. Turn on floured board; roll very thin, cut into fancy shapes with floured cutter. Decorate tops of

cookies with sugar, colored candies, finely powdered walnuts, almonds, whole blanched almonds and raisins. Bake on well Nucoa d cookie sheets,

or on bottom of inverted pans in a

moderately hot oven (375°F.) ten minutes, or until done. Watch that they do not burn! Yields: approxi-mately 10 dozen 3-inch cookies.

Date and Nut Cookies

2 eggs legs sifted flour 1 cup nuts, chopped 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon vanila

cup New Nucoa ½ teaspoon soda cups brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt

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Philip Hartwick, apples

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Dr. Lester B. Rantz was appoint- the progress of Scouting in the vared general chairman of arrange- ious troops of the county ments on Tuesday night for the an- Chairman Henderson made plans for nual fathers and sons dinner, sched- the annual election of officers at uled to be held on Thursday eve- the January meeting by appointing ning, February 13th.

The appointment was announced by W. T. Henderson, chairman of Allen to report at that time. the district Boy Scout committee, at 13.85 the regular committee meeting held bers of the district committee were 53.60 at the War Veterans' Memorial guests of the American Legion 43.89 | Building.

the Shakespeare Clubhouse, and details of the evening's program will follow the appointment of Dr. Rantz of his own committeemen.

The committee heard reports on a nominating committee including

Following the meeting, the mem-Auxiliary for refreshments served in Definite announcement concern- the main hall, Chairman Henderson ing the time and place of the din-ner, held successfully last year at committee in a short talk.

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### taking out and bringing in add baking powder, soda and salt and sift together three times. Work into creamed mixture. Add flavoring, nuts and dates. Form dough into rolls two inches in diameter, Wrap in waxed paper and chill, Slice 1/2 inch thick and bake on Nucoad cookie sheet in a moder-Cold Left-Over Turkey Cream Nucoa thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together antil light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and dozen 2-inch cookies. can be turned into exciting fresh hot dishes says Dorothy Greig

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table all dressed up as fresh hot dishes and we rejoice and enjoy

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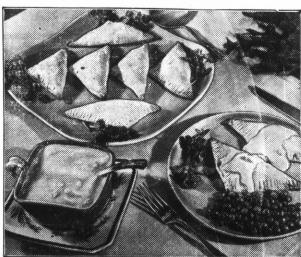
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1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup top milk
1 cup turkey
½ cup pimiento (cut in strips ½
inch wide by 1 inch long) 1 egg yolk Cut the turkey into pieces about

inch square. Stir the cream of mushroom soup well. Then add ½ cup of top milk. Heat and add the turkey and strips of pimiento. Then add the egg yolk which has been diluted with some of the hot sauce. Heat, but do not boil. Serve on toast, in patty shells or with hot buttered rice. Serves 3-4.

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore

between the devil and the deep blue had this to say, and with plenty of sea, and at the same time he's rid- disgust in his voice: ing the horns of a dilemma, bare-

I realized the heavyweight champion's predicament for the first time when I listened over the radio the run for their money." to his fight with Al McCoy in company with a group of typical sports

followers. During the introductions from the ring in Boston the fellow smoking the pipe said "He'll knock that bum out in one round."

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"Joe's carrying him, as usual. He can knock him out anytime he wants to. I suppose they're all fix-

These two comments expressed the feeling of all the listeners. I polled them and they pretty generally felt that when Joe won a fight he was either knocking out stiffs who could scarcely raise their hands from ineptness or fright, or carrying along bums to make things look good.

He got little or no credit for being a great fingter. Apparently no one took into consideration that that Louis has never refused to fight any challenger, be he big, little, fast, slow, a home grown product or an import, a Chinaman or a lumberjack. No one stopped to think that the men he has knocked out since he became champion are no better or no worse than the contenders earlier champions belted to the canvas. He got no praise for doing a quicker, neater, and more deadly job of disposing of challengers than any champion in history.

Listening to their remarks, I appreciated for the first time what a spot Louis is in. The group the other night undoubtedly was dupli-cated in thousands of American cities and towns in all 48 states.

Sports lovers sitting around radios, listening to the account of a perfectionist at work, and then putting the blast on the man because they don't realize how good he is.

As a sportswriter, and as a man who has seen Louis in many a fight, I tried to straighten out my companions. I pointed out that while McCoy wasn't a great fighter, any more than the Godoys, the Galentos, the Baers, the Paychecks, and many of the other men Louis has knocked out weren't great fighters, they were the best the country had. And that it wasn't Joe's fault that he was so far above his rivals in skill, hitting power, and willingness

For the life of me I don't see how you can sensibly blame a man for being so good that he is too good for his competition. He can't go out and with a wave of his hand develop men able to give him a contest. As for Louis' promoter, Mike Jacobs, I know him well enough to swear that there is nothing he would like better than a high class challenger one the public felt was capable of beating Louis or driving him to the limit of his ability. Such a challenger would mean big gates and Jacobs is in the boxing business for the money. Jacobs spends half his time attempting to ferret out or develop such a challenger.

Until he succeeds, and right now it doesn't appear as if he will for many years to come, Louis will go on losing in popularity. This is a shame, because when the final chapter of boxing is written he'll have a substantial place, both as a fight er and as a sportsman.

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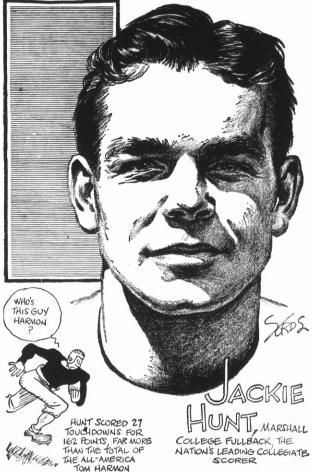


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Hollywood Orchestra; 5:30 I am an American; 5:45 Varieties. KSFO—Bob Anderson; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 The Goldbergs; 5:30 Julia

Blake; 5:45 News. KPO — Argonaut Introduces; 5:15 Jack Armstrong; 5:30 the String

Serenade; 5:45 Memory Market. KGO-Vaughn de Leath; 5:15 Set Sail; 5:30 News; 5:45 Straight Shooters.

Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

KFBK—Question Bee Program; 6:30 News; 6:45 Xmas Seals. KROY — News; 6:15, Tuberculosis

Association Program; 6:30 Con-KSFO-Texas Rangers; 6:15 the Football Forecast; 6:30 Big Town.

KPO-Paul Martin: 6:30 American KGO-Roy Shields; 6:30 John B. Kennedy; 6:35 Judy Deane; 6:45

News Conference. KFRC - Organ; 6:15 Waltz Time;

6:30 News; 6:45 Art Linkletter. 7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Kay Kyser. KROY — Solon Orch; 7:15 Public Affairs; 7:30 Swinging Strings;

7:45 Alvino Rey. KSFO-Glenn Miller; 7:15, News; 7:30 Met Mr. Meek: KPO—Kay Kyser. KPO—Kay Kyser.

KGO — Story Drama; 7:15 Rep. | long shor too!

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Manhattan at Midnight. KFRC-Answer Man; 8:15 Plantationaires: 8:30 Brain Battle.

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KFBK — Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr.
Keen; 9:30 Carter Family. KROY — Benny Goodman; 9:30, Dance Fancies.

KSFO-Fred Allen. KPO-Eddie Cantor Program; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney. KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 Mr. Keen;

9:30 Doctors at Work KFRC-News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:30 Boake Carter; 9:45 Hal Kemp.

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK — The Mountaineers; 10:30 Orchestra. KROY — Charlie Barnett; 10:15,

Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Music by Ernie Heckscher. KSFO-Paul Sullivan; 10:15 News; 10:30 Ernie Heckscher.

KPO - The Richfield Reporter; 10:15 Concert Hall Music; 10:30 Freddy Martin. KGO-Five Edwards; 10:15 Music;

10:30 Orchestra. KFRC-Haven of Rest; 10:30, News: 10:45 Phil Harris.

11 p. m. to midnight KFBK—Chuck Foster; 11:30 Tom Dorsey; 11:45 News.

KROY—Henry Busse; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News. KSFO — News; 11:10 Orchestra; 11:30 Masterworks.

KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Orchestra 11:45 News.

KGO-News; 11:15 Music You Want. • In church, the flag should be placed at the congregation's right. Other flags should be placed to the left of the congregation. In the chancel, or on a platform, the flag should be placed at the clergy-man's right as he faces the congregation. KFRC—Phil Harris; 11:15 Marvin Dale; 11:45 News.

"MOON OVER BURMA" HAS KFRC—Studio; 5:15 Music by Ray Noble Orchestra; 5:30 Shafter TWO-DAY SHOWING ON **EMPIRE SCREEN** 

> Dialogue that snaps like a Conga dance line, dispensed by Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Pres ton Foster, torrid singing and plenty of dramatic excitement of a tropical nature, constitute just about what to look for in "Moon Over Burma. Empire Theatre's feature scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

> A vehicle ideally attuned to the talents of the three starring players, "Moon Over Burma," wastes no time with the usual devices for establishing that this is a jungle pic ture, fellers, people sweat in it and so on. It starts right off with the two male leading players meeting Miss Lamour, a-singing and a-slaving her lovely life away in a place in Rangoon. She yodels a brace of tunes called "Mexican Magic" and "Moon Over Burma" and they belong to her forevermore. That new short hair-do of Lamour's wows 'em

Here comes a shift in the locale lective Service; 7:30 The Lone to up-river, after the boys have borrowed enough money to keep their 8 to 9 p. m. teak business running. And then Christmas program at the school-the plot really starts to develop; for house on Friday evening, December it seems that the man from whom | 20, at eight o'clock under the guid-KROY — Orchestra; 8:15 Billy they've borrowed the money has de ance of their teacher, Mrs. Mar-Meadows; 8:30 Woody Herman; signs on the business, and his garet Meinert. 8:45 Shep Fields;; 6:55 News. daughter (Doris Nolan), has designs In addition Amos and Andy; 8:15, on Preston Foster. However, Foster Lanny Ross; 8:30 Dr. Christian; loves Dorothy. And Robert Preston gram will include a Christmas play, 8:55 News. does too. All of which makes the "Why the Little Angels Sang." with KPO—Hollywood Play House; 8:30 romantic interludes plenty mixed the principal part assigned to Madup and merry.

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**GOLD HILL NOTES** 

Today's Lesson in Last week we experienced some of the coldest weather in several seasons past. The end of the cold spell has brought rains which are very welcome as the moisture was

badly needed.

Mrs. Alice Veerkamp and Mrs.
Louis Veerkamp were in Placerville
Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Fox of Placerville
spent Wednesday afternoon in Gold
Hill visiting her niece Mrs. Alice Hill visiting her niece, Mrs. Alice

Verkamp.

Mrs. Nan Hahn of Los Angeles, who is with the Maurice Veerkamp family for the winter, spent Wednesday visiting friends in Placer-

Hector Williamson and C. Tidd Meetor williamson and C. Tidd were transacting business at the Gold Hill Meat Plant on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fleming were shopping in Sacramento on Fri-

ay. Harold Winji, Orval Fleming and Malcolm Veerkamp were joy riding by plane last Tuesday. To say they enjoyed it is putting it mildly and no doubt they will try it again the first opportunity.
Fred Bennett and friends enjoy-

ed ice skating at Echo Lake recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and lit-tle son spent Sunday with the Veer-kamps. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Veerkamp of

A surprise shower honoring Mrs. Armand Winji, was held at the Akin home Monday afternoon. Mrs.
Winji was the recipient of many
beautiful gifts. Refreshments were
served in the late afternoon.
Mrs. Ella Norris spent Sunday in

Gold Hill. Gold Hill.

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Wesley Dougala, jailed by city police Tuesday night for reckless driv-ing, was fined \$25 Wednesday in city court and held for Sacramento police following his purported con-fession to stealing a car in that city

Byron Young and Albert Noland, each charged with disturbing the peace, were sentenced to five days in the county jail Wednesday morning when found guilty in city court.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wright and sons, Don and Cal, leave Saturday for Stayton, Oregon, to spend the Christmas week with relatives.

# **Lions Club Has Xmas Party**

(Continued from Page One) solos of music appropriate to the Christmas season and Lion Harold Morehouse addressed the club concerning the religious significance of

the Christmas season. The Lions each took with them to the meeting a toy which will be used by the committee in Christmas baskets to help insure a visit from Santa Claus to every little boy

# Summit Open To Traffic

(Continued from page one)

storm moved in from the ocean. In the 24 hour period ended at 5 est precipitation, recording 3.74 in. In the same period Eureka had 1.66 inches; Roseburg 0.68; Portland 0.36; San Francisco 0.29; Los Angeles 0.13; Reno 0.08; Seattle 0.08; Sacramento 0.14; and Fresno 0.06

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# CONTINUING BRITISH SUCCESS IN AFRICA MAY RESULT IN FRENCH COLONIALS SWINGING ACTIVELY INTO WAR AGAINST ITALY

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

British troops operating on the territory, the more disquietude must Libyan side of the Egyptian border develop among the Axis leaders conare seeking to consolidate their po- cerning the eventual position of the to cooperate in strengthening the Africans. new front.

Whether the British offensive will seek immediately to press farther ties for establishing new British supply bases. The main British depot is at Mersa Matruh, about 150 miles inside the Egyptian desert, a. m., Redding, at the top of the terminus of the railway running Sacramento Valley, had the heavi-

To continue major operations into Libya will require new advanced bases in the vicinity of the frontier. The problem of transport, however, has been modified by the capture of Sollum and will be further simplified if Bardia passes into British hands.

These coastal positions permit supplies to be landed from ships, bringing stores and reinforcements from Alexandria. Such an operation would be easier than organizing the dessert transport; but success would ramento, an advance proof sheet of depend on the number of vessels the Mediterranean use.

If the requirements of Atlantic shipping have compelled curtailment of the British mercantile fleet in the Mediterranean more time will be required for organizing further pressure against Marshal Graziani. The British, however, apparently have captured great quantities of Italian supplies, and these may be used for supporting to some extent any immediate advance which an opening in the Italian lines may

The next major objective for a continued British offensive, after Bardia, should be the Mediterranean port of Tobruk, about 75 miles Secretary Ripley, who confessed west of Bardia. If Tobruk were to a business association with the inbe the port of Bomba, 50 miles far-

Operations against these two coastal strongholds would be assist- | ter N. Clark. land forces is not extensive for the mechanized units, since the roadway within Libya presumably has been strengthened by the Italians

If the Italians were driven out of Tobruk and Bomba, their plight no doubt, would become precarious. Their main base of Benkhazi, about 175 miles farther west would have Eggs — Large 31½; large stand- to be defended at all cost. Its loss

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They know one of Italy's war objectives is to acquire a large part of French North Africa and the terinto Libya should depend largely on the Italian morale, and the facili-African offensive should give hope to the French of survival in Africa. nial participation in the war might well be brought nearer.

# Recorder's Filings

December 6, 1940 Deed, Guy E. Wentworth to Guilaume Hourcade

Contractor's bond, William Stroup to G. Hourcade and Rolon Irish.

December 7, 1940

Deed, John E. Keller and others to Elinor J. Sappenfield. Trust deed, Elinor J. Sappenfield and A. L. Sappenfield to trustees

W. Steele, and others. Deed. Walter A. Hyman to Maur ice J. and Wallace A. Hyman. Notice of non-liability, by Day Investment Company.

Reconveyance Corporation of America to Henry J. and Lulu Opal Al-Mortgage of crops and chattels

William J. and Pauline Wood to Pacific Fruit Exchange. Quitclaim deed. Fred Hamaan to A. P. Tongi, and others. Resolutions by Directors of Ama-

dor County Bank. Reconveyance, C. L. Culbert and J. E. McLaughlin to Peter and Therest Garibaldi.

Deed, Anna D. Stinson to Chick Smoot and wife. December 9, 1940 Quitclaim deed, Russell J. and Alice C. Wilson, E. W. Wilson and

wife, and Black Oak Mine, to Wal-Partial reconveyance, S. M. Speers

and Chester A. Smith to O. H. and and Albert Simon to Marion B. Si. Wilhelmina Tobin.
Deed, Frederick H. Richardson to

George Buzzell. Notice of non-responsibility, by

Mary Hand and others. Reconveyance. Corporation America, to Geneva Rossi.

Deed, Bert V. and Esther Waltrip to Calvin F. Relyea. Deed, Leo J. and Cora B. Ander-

December 10, 1940 Chattel mortgage, W. D. and Oui-

Deed, A. H. Greeley to City of Placerville.

December 11, 1940 Subordination agreement, Capital National Bank of Sacramento to Merchants National Bank of Sacramento. Decree, Elizabeth B. Sheridan es-

Deed, H. R. and Anna M. Pollock to E. R. and V. M. Harvey.

Deed, E. R. and V. M. Harvey to James A. and Pearl R. Bell.

tate to Thomas J. Sheridan.

Notice of intended sale, Vernon and Doris O. Ingles to William Fink and others. Deed, D. Rubin and wife to Chas

Slifer and wife. December 12, 1940 Order and Decree, Frank P. Jack-

son estate to Elizabeth C. Jackson. Notice of non-responsibility by L C. Grover. Deed, Arthur J. Koletzke, clerk to

Fred Schenck. December 13, 1940 Deed, Floyd and Aileen Gordon to Myrtle M. Ganow. Assignment, Florence Simon Lee



Deed, Pauline Martha Von Pertz to Carl Oscar Frisell and Marie



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